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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Let's Go Blue; Beat Middlebury!

VOLUME IV | CLINTON, N. Y., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950 | NUMBER 3

Torchlight Parade Heads 'Beat Middlebury' Rally; Band-Led Marchers Review Fraternity Displays

IFC Hears Tolles; Airs Rushing Rules

Publication Fee Hike Discussed

The Interfraternity Council held its first meeting of the 1950-'51 college year Monday night in Root Hall.

Dean Winton Tolles was present at the beginning of the meeting to ask the IFC to make arrangements for the feeding of all non-fraternity men at fraternity houses on the Friday and Saturday of the CCNY football game in New York City, when the college expects to entertain the alumni at Commons. The Dean explained that although 160 men are now eating regularly at Commons, more than half could be expected to leave the hill for the week end and probably an even greater proportion from the fraternities would leave. Thus there should be ample space to take care of the extras at the houses.

Publication Fee Hike

Bill Hutchison, speaking for the Publication Board, presented to the IFC the Board's request (which was also made to the entire college at Thursday's assembly) to increase the Publication Fee by 65 cents per student per semester to cover increased costs in the printing of the *Spectator*. The main alternative to this plan is to have the paper set up by the "vari-typing" and photo-offset method. To Varitype the *Spectator* would cost $1000 for the machine alone and would result in a newspaper depending for its neatness entirely on the skill of the operator, who would necessarily be one of the paper's own staff and thus an amateur at vari-typing.

60-year Team To Return

Council President Len Kingsley announced that the administration is hoping that a particularly large number of alumni will be present for the Union game on November 18. This year's game is the 60th anniversary of football at Hamilton College and several members of the 60-year team are expected to be present. Kingsley says it is hoped that many of the houses will make a point of asking as many alumni as can to come.

The Dean and President of the College feel that rushing was better handled this year than last, according to Kingsley. Some objection, however, was raised against the 72-hour rule. One proposal, also stated by Presi-

(Continued to Page 2)

Movie Announcement

At eight o'clock on Thursday and Friday evenings, October twelfth and thirteenth, respectively, the S. C. A. Film Society will present *Anna Christie*, adapted from the Eugene O'Neill play. This double showing results from the C. C. N. Y. football game, since many ticket holders will not be here on October thirteenth. Critics acclaimed the film an exceptionally fine character study, with Greta Garbo and Marie Dressler as its stars.

Band To Make Trips

The College band will make both the CCNY and Hobart trips with the football team this season, it was announced early this week.

In the light of this announcement, it is hoped that more students will register with Faculty Advisor John L. Baldwin for tryouts.

3 Faculty Writers Lauded By Critics

Count, Lenczowski, Schoen Are Writers

Three recent books by Hamilton College professors have come in for high praise from critics in the past year.

The latest of these is Dr. Max Schoen's *The Man Jesus Was*, described by Dr. A. C. Garnett, chairman of the University of Wisconsin Philosophy Department, as "convincing and inspiring, . . . informed by sound scholarship and a profound religious insight."

Harvard's Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Alferd Professor, Emeritus, wrote in a similar tribute that "It is not important that more books be written about Jesus; but it is important that men who can bring to the subject fresh, emancipated, serious, courageous, and affirmative minds should do so."

A "Brilliant Interpretation"

The work is reputedly "more than a courageous and reverent re-evaluation of the man who preached along the dustly roads of Galilee. It is, as well, a brilliant interpretation of the meaning of Jesus for the modern world."

Dr. Earl W. Count's *This Is Race*, a study of the international literature on the races of man, received high praise from Dr. S. L. Washburn, associate professor of Physical Anthropology at the University of Chicago, who wrote:

Dr. Count Praised

"I believe that Dr. Count is the only American anthropologist in racial biology who possesses the necessary background in European languages and his-

(Continued to Page 4)

Advisors To Council Accept Nominations

Faculty members Mox A. Weber, Thomas McN. Johnston and Frank A. Piano have accepted their nominations as faculty advisers to the Student Council, Bill Kaufman, Council president, announced yesterday.

The three will sit in on Council meetings when matters of faculty interest are discussed. They succeed Professors Boyd C. Patterson, now president of Washington and Jefferson, Edgar B. Graves and George L. Nesbitt.

Frosh Refreshment

The S. C. A. will hold a freshmen reception in the Baker Memorial Room Monday night at nine p. m., club officials announced. All ravenous freshmen are invited to assist in devouring an unlimited mound of refreshments.

A brief talk on the organization and services of the S. C. A. will begin hostilities, after which the meeting will degenerate into conversation and gustatory dissipation.

Rev. Crary To Talk

The Reverend Stephen Crary of the Yale Divinity School will conduct the services in Chapel Sunday night, at 7:30.

The collection Sunday will go to the Clinton Community Chest Fund.

Freedom Crusade Misses Hill Goal

A disappointing 462 of the nearly 700 members of the student body, faculty and staff, or approximately 65 per cent, signed the Crusade For Freedom Scrolls this week, Crusade Chairman Bill Kaufmann announced Tuesday.

Contributions for the Free Europe Radio Station totaled only $58.88.

Kaufmann said he believed the poor response was due, to a great extent, to the number of students who had previously signed at home. He added that those who still wish to sign may do so in Clinton or Utica.

Scheduled Events Must Be Reported To Wally Johnson

All groups wishing to schedule events on the weekly college calendar must notify Secretary Wallace B. Johnson before Thursday of the week preceeding the desired date, it was announced yesterday by the calendar committee.

The master calendar, drawn up this summer, designates meeting hours for all groups on the hill. Club leaders are asked to check on the hour assigned to them for their regular meetings, Mr. Johnson said.

Each club or organization scheduled for a certain hour during the week, but their meetings will only be listed on the weekly calendar if they contact Mr. Johnson in advance. The place of meeting and pertinent information about the meeting should be included in the arrangement, Mr. Johnson continued.

The times and days designated for club and group activities are: Monday, Intramural Council, 1st and 3rd week of the month, 4:30 p.m.; Publications Board, 2nd and 4th week of month, 4:30 p.m.; IFC, 1st and 3rd week, 7:30 p.m.; Student Council, 2nd and 4th week, 7:45; Choir, Monday at 7:30 p.m.; SCA meeting, 1st and 3rd week, 9:00.

Tuesday schedule: Continental Staff meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Hygiene Lectures (freshmen) first ten weeks, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday schedule: Spectator Staff meeting, 4:30 p.m.; Band rehearsal, 4:15 p.m.; Debate Club meeting, 8:00 p.m.; IRC, 8:00 p.m.; Newman Club, 1st and 3rd week, 9:00 p.m.; Chapel Board, 2nd week, 8:00

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DT Compiles Housing

"To date the response from Clinton concerning our request for rooms has been very good, but we have had few replies from the Faculty or North Village," Charlie Bates, chairman of the D. T. Visitors' Housing Committee, reported Wednesday.

As of Wednesday, 18 rooms were registered with the committee, "but we will delay compiling the final list until we are sure that all replies are in," Bates stated.

In order that an accurate and complete list may be ready by Fall Houseparty, October 21, and the three following home football games, the committe urges that any residents of the Hill who have facilities for housing guests of the college contact Bates or Tim Hyde at Clinton 553, or Dave White, Clinton 563.

Movie To Reveal Newly Discovered Mayan Paintings

The Anthropology Department will show a documentary film on the Maya Indians Thursday evening, October 19th, in the Chemistry Auditorium, Dr. Earl Count, head of the department announced last Wednesday.

Produced by the United Fruit Company, the movie unveils for the first time the enlightening murals of one of the earliest centers of true civilization in the western hemisphere. Originally scheduled for Anthropology students, Dr. Count feels the movie is so unusual that the entire college community is urged to attend.

United Fruit dispatched a cameraman to make a photographic study of the Maya Indians in 1946. By accident, he came upon the now-famous murals in a cave. *Life* magazine ran a five-page pictorial essay of the murals last November and described the discovery as "one of the most important in the long history of Maya research." Of great significance is further evidence that civilization started to bloom in sub-tropical, not temperate, climates, Dr. Count explained.

He went on to describe the Maya Indians as first developing a high civilization in Guatemala in the early centuries, A. D.; later they moved northward into the Yucatan peninsula in southern Mexico in the latter part of the Middle Ages.

Among the contributions of the Mayas were: the profound influence they exerted on the Aztecs; the development of an astronomical calendar, made with naked eye, and more accurate than those of the Elizabethan Era and is still recognized as highly accurate; and the concept of zero (mathematics). They also invented and used their own system of handwriting.

A former misconception that the Maya Indians were primarily peace-loving has been refuted by murals depicting battle scenes and the torturing of prisoners.

Hill Opens Sixtieth Season Tomorrow Hoping To Topple Favored Middlebury

by Larry Rouillard

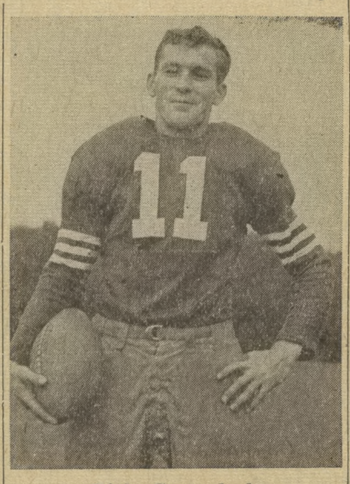
The Hamilton College football team will inaugurate its sixtieth season of intercollegiate competition tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on Steuben field when Coach Don Jones unveils his 1950 "T" formation against the power-laden Middlebury Panthers. In the six-game series between the two schools each team has won three contests.

The visiting eleven, guided by Coach Walter "Duke" Nelson, have changed from their offense from the single wing of a year ago to a winged "T". Last year, the Panthers edged the Blue 20-14 and relied heavily on a deceptive ground attack. Working from the "T", Coach Nelson's backs chewed up 263 yards against Wesleyan last Saturday in the opening game for both squads. The game, which was the highlight of the weekend commemorating the 150th anniversary of Middlebury's founding, ended in a 13-13 deadlock, a moral victory for the underdog Panthers.

Persons, Abrahams Injured

The Continentals, however, are in their second year under Coach Jones and his Rutgers-styled "T" attack. The question as to the outcome of the contest was summed up by the Line Coach Peter Dugan, "If the defense can hold up we can win" Two halfbacks on whom the coaches were counting heavily for the coming season, Al Persons and Don Abrahams, will miss the initial tilt due to injuries. Persons is an outstanding runner, while Abrahams was invaluable as a line-backer throughout the last season. However, the Hamilton eleven will rely on the breakaway running of Dick Gumerlock, the Blue's candidate for Little All-American.

With the added advantage of having played a game this season, Middlebury boasts a strong backfield and a heavy line as a challenge to the Continentals who are seeking revenge for last year's defeat. The visitors will outweigh the Blue, 195 pounds to 180 in the line, and



Dick Gumerlock

171-167 in the backfield.

The Panthers, having 18 lettermen back in the fold, will use the "two-platoon" system and will probably throw a 5-3-2-1 defense, which Coach Nelson employed against Wesleyan, at the Continentals. According to Coach Dugan, who accompained Coach Jones to scout the Panthers last week, "Middlebury is big and tough." However, he added, that the center of the Middlebury forward wall was quite vulnerable as Wesleyan made most of its yardage on straight bucks into the center of the line.

Visitors Have Good Backs

Operating from the winged "T" with an unbalanced line, Middlebury depends upon powerful thrusts off the tackles to spark the offense. Fullback

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Disc Library Hours Released By Grinwis

The hours and regulations for the record library in Silliman Hall were released early this week by David Grinwis, student librarian there.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the record library will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

LP's Obtained

Several new recordings have been obtained including many of the long-playing variety. Notable among these are the Haydn Society disks, among them the "Lord Nelson" wars and numbers six through nine of the Bartok quartet.

In addition to the records and scores in Silliman Hall, there is a sizeable collection of scores

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Moraud To Deliver 1st Squires Lecture

An address by Dr. Marcel Moraud on "The Political Situation in Post-war France," on Wednesday, October 11 at 8:00, in the Chemistry Auditorium, will inaugurate the Squires Club Lecture Series for 1950-51.

Dr. Moraud, who was appointed chairman of the Department of Romance Languages this fall, is acquainted with the topic through his studies in French politics and from first hand observations made in recent trips to Europe.

Bill Wehmeyer, chairman of the Squires lecture committee, revealed that the second lecture of the semester will be given by Associate Professor Landon C. Rockwell some time in November.

The purpose of this series, beginning its fifth year, is to give the faculty a chance to speak to the students on topics outside of their regular classroom work.

Charlatans Will Present "Gas Light Gaieties", Oct. 20

by Bob Stern

The Charlatans will open its forty-first season Friday, October 20th, when it presents "Gas Lights Gaieties," a Gay Nineties variety show, to the college community and Fall House Party guests, student director Doug Johnson announced last Monday.

Also worth top billing, he said, is the probable induction of the theatrical group in Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic society.

The immediate issue, however, is the variety show, and the Charlatans' president is hard at work making preparations. The main feature will be a typical melodramatic tear-jerker of the time, a two-act play starring hero, villain, and pretty girl. "The Last Loaf" will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Commons and will be supported by an all-male cast and a "pit" orchestra under the direction of Derry Hall.

Hall To Play

Following the melodrama, the Nineties atmosphere will be preserved by the pomp and circumstance of a "German band" and the metallic strains of player-piano music with Hall at the keyboard.

Partly to stay in keeping with the theme and partly to alleviate last year's congestion, small tables for two or three couples will replace the longer tables used in the past. Refreshments will make replete the entertainment and what is predicted by Johnson as a successful show. He adds, however, that the emphasis of the first production is on strict entertainment as opposed to artistry.

Alpha Psi Omega Discussed

The Charlatans held its first business meeting last week. In addition to the variety show, two other current issues were discussed. Membership in the national fraternity was encouraged, and application is on its way. Johnson remarked, "It's about time the Charlatans are recognized," and believe there will be a Hamilton chapter before December.

Alpha Psi Omega was founded in 1925 and is the largest national fraternity college organization in any departmental field; it has 270 college chapters and totals 17,000 members. The fraternity secures for member

(Continued to Page 2)

Sophomores Give Commons Dance

by Don Webster

The cry "Beat Middlebury" will echo across the Hamilton campus tonight when the college inaugurates its 1950 football and soccer season with a rally, a torchlight parade and the judging of fraternity football displays.

The Hamilton Continentals will meet the Middlebury Panthers tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on Steuben field, while the soccer team will open its season against Ithaca at Ithaca.

A dance presented by the Sophomore class tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Commons will complete the program of opening game weekend activities.

Tolles To Keynote Rally

Under the supervision of Don Abrahams, President of D.T. Society, and Ralph Schoenstein, head cheerleader, the rally will begin in front of the gymnasium at 7:45 tonight with a keynote address by Dean Winton Tolles.

Immediately following this speech, the marchers will light up the torches and begin the parade to the singing of Gather Close Ye Boys and Men," Led by the college band, under the direction of Jack Bakken and the Continental cheerleaders, the procession will review each fraternity's "Beat Middlebury" display. The exhibitions will also be judged at this time by John Hill, '51, who will annonuce their decision over the public address system at half-time in the game tomorrow. The fraternity judged to have the best display will receive an engraved plaque donated by the Cleveland Chapter of the Hamilton Alumni Association.

The houses will be visited in the following order: Delta Phi, Emerson Literary Society, Chi Psi, Squires, TKE, Phi Upsilon, DKE, Alpha Delt, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delt, Sigma Phi and Lambda Chi.

Completing the march at the gym, the college community will hear brief speeches from football coach Don Jones, John Panatier, soccer coach, and from Ray Powers and Harry Thorton, co-captains of the football squad.

The rally will end with several college cheers and the singing of *Carissima*.

Urging everyone to support the team preliminary to the game that Coach Jones has termed, "the toughest this year", Abrahams and Schoenstien added that the rally will be held in Sage Building in case of rain.

Dance Under Luers' Plan

The soph dance is the first of four class dances to be held this year under the provisions of the new Hamilton College Social Plan. Under this arrangement, social tickets holders will be admitted to the dance without extra charge, while the admis-

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National Debate Topic For '50-'51 Announce

The national debate topic for 1950-51 which the Hamilton Debate Club will argue this season, is "Resolved: that non-Communist nations should form a new international organization."

The discussion topic will be: "What should be the responsibility of the federal government for the welfare of the people of the United States of America."

Two-thirds of last year's team, which won 67 of 104 matches for a .645 percentage, are returning this season.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Publication Fee Question

The request of the Publications Board to increase the Student Publications fee by sixty-five cents in order to cover increased printing costs of the Spectator bears close examination by all students.

When first informed of the pending rise in printing costs, the Spectator staff considered three alternatives to asking for a corresponding increase in the publications fee. Two of these—changing printers or alternating five-column issues with full-size papers were quickly discarded.

Even with their fifteen per cent increase, our present printers will still be charging less than other establishments. Our advertising committments of nearly two hundred inches per week would fill more than one-half of the smaller size issue. Those of you who are unfamiliar with this tabloid size and its demerits are referred to several of last year's issues, which contained considerably less than two hundred inches of advertising.

The student body is therefore faced with the two alternatives offered by the Publications Board—either pay the additional sixty-five cents or see the Spectator convert to Photo-Offset printing. This process has two defects, both of which are virtually insurmountable. In the first place, the equipment necessary for Photo-Offset printing would cost approximately one-third of the present Spectator budget; and in the second place, newspapers put out by this process are at best only reasonable facsimiles of well-printed newspapers.

Such a sloppy job as would undoubtedly be forthcoming would have at least two disadvantages besides being unpleasant for the student body to read. First, few incoming students would be attracted into coming out for such a paper. Secondly, the reputation of the college would suffer when the paper was exchanged with such schools as Williams, Amherst, Oberlin, and Middlebury.

Campus cynics will claim that the Spectator is not even worth sixty-five cents period, much less sixty-five additional cents. As a matter of fact, the Spectator continually has received above average ratings from the Assocated Collegiate Press, and during the past two semesters has been accorded superior ratings.

Some will say that there is no necessity in having a college newspaper anyway, since no news can possibly be contained in a weekly paper with a mid-week deadline. However, there are certain items in the paper every week which are news to a large segment of the student body, and which to the remainder of the students fill in the gap between mere rumor and concrete information.

Secondly, the newspaper provides an outlet for students who care to express themselves in a journalistic fashion, and also has positions on the busness, advertising, and circulation staffs which provide general and specific business training.

Finally, and most important among the things to be considered before voting on this issue, are the possibilities for imporvement in the Spectator. There are several new staff members this year; one new column has already been started and it is hoped enough students will agree to contribute to a guest editorial column so that that might be inaugurated as well; and finally, the entire staff has caught the same enthusiasm which has permeated the rest of the college community towards improving Hamilton in all of its many facets.

These improvements cannot possibly take place without the sixty-five cent increase asked by the Publications Board. If the Spectator is forced to convert to Photo-Offset, and its resulting inadquacies, the quality of the paper will necessarily be reduced.

—G. A. D.

Frosh Score Clean Sweep Over Sophs Capturing Both Flag And Tug-of-War

by Al Samuel

Freshmen have done it again! Last Saturday this year's entering class snatched the flag from under the noses of the startled sophomores in Hamilton's traditional Flag Rush, and by so doing, won the privilege of wearing red.

The Flag Rush over, the frosh proceeded to victory in the Tug-of-War, gaining the prize of a beer party. This is the second time in three years that freshmen have won the Flag Rush, a probable record. The present junior class did it in 1948, but any previous frosh win has been lost in antiquity.

Flying Wedge Used

The eager horde of the class of '54 streamed from the chapel, formed a flying wedge and hurled themselves into the midst of the sophs. The rope on which the flag had been suspended was pulled down, and the all-important cloth torn from it. The entire melee lasted only 40 seconds.

The freshmen, flushed with victory, then marched to the soccer field for the Tug-of-War. There, accompanied by cries of "We want Blood", and "We want beer", they trounced the sophomores throughly. After the victory had been declared invalid because of a false start the frosh returned to the field of glory to win a second time.

Although the freshmen by their prowess have won a beer party and the right to wear red, they still must wear their dinks and not walk on the grass. The sophomores, grim in defeat, are well prepared to enforce these rules.

ELS Discloses Cube Information

By Ralph Schoenstein

Have you ever done anything at Hamilton? Have you ever joined a school society, participated in some social affair, or played on a team? Have you ever entered into any extracurricular activity which— in even the slighest degree—has benefitted Hamilton College? Yes, almost everyone has done something on the Hill—everyone, that is, except the Cubes.

Cube, Hamilton's most unknown, unappreciated, and unwanted honor society, does absolutely nothing. Students qualify for membership in this local organization by merely existing. Cube was founded many years ago at Emerson Literary Society (no one can determine the exact date of founder, since the Secretary does nothing). The organization was first formed to combat the evils of those societies wich did something, and, since its inception here on the Hill, has consistently turned out men who are hopeless non-entities in the college community.

The guiding principle which has kept this static group in its current suspended position is that a certain select crops of oblivious and obsure characters—who are famous nor infamous—who are sunk deep in nothingness—should become permanent parasities in the Hill. The gentry who occupy places of honor in this society are dedicated to neither inspiring, depressing, nor neutralizing the college community. These Emersonians are merely leeches who live off the fat of Hamilton college, earning their reputation by doing nothing.

Cube's basic philosophy, which its members dearly cherish, is that "being and doing nothing" is the supreme ecstasy of life. These utterly insignificant Hamiltonians, of whom few have ever heard, and about whom even fewer care, sincerely believe that the less they can do, the better. Some day, in the land over the rainbow, the Cubetopia will be reached—a state in which each member will live in suspended animation. The members of this local honor society are intensely proud of their ability not to impress anybody or do anything.

Cube has, without a doubt, the finest internal organization of any society ever formed. With the exception of initiations an d'cylinderings," it never meets. Any meeting would signify organization—and organization would signify activeness and an interest in something. Since Cube members are devoted neither to thinking nor accomplishing anything constructive or destructive, "interest and activeness" are severely punishable. Because Cube never meets, it naturally has no officers and conducts no business.

During the first full moon in February, Cube's members manage to throw off their year-long lethargy and hold their annual induction ceremonies. (It must be understood that this apparent activity does not violate the Constitution; it is a necessity that Cube take in each year men who will continue to do nothing). Therefore, amidst the most uninspiring and unimpressive ceremony possible, the local (and only) Emerson chapter of Cube, chooses each year, "those men who are best qualified to carry on the finest traditions of the Society.." which means those men who will be apathetic enough to sink into complete oblivion for the duration of their stay on the Hill. The initiation ceremony consists of viciously smashing a cardboard box over the head of the pledge (who has no pledging period, since the society is too lazy to formally induct him), and reciting a historic sentence in Chinese (which has never been translated, since no one in Cube cares what it means.) The pledge then is seized with a profound realization

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Reorganized Band To Aid Hill Spirit

A football team without a band is like "a ship without a sail, it's like a boat without a rudder..." Fortunately, several Hamilton students have realized this and tommorrow afternoon the College eleven will step on the playing field accompained by the blare of brass and the rattle of drums.

Led on the field by sophomore Irving Reid, the Hamilton band will start 1950's football season with a pre-game rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner. At halftime it will entertain the Hamilton and Middlebury stands by forming a "block H" and a "block M" while going through its paces. This will be followed by "Carissima", which will conclude the day's activities, except for blasts following each Hamilton touchdown.

The history of this organization is a rather sporadic one, spotted with attempts on the part of students to create an interest in it. The first real try was made in 1933 and although it hasn't had a very lasting effect, it did set a precedent that very likely will become a tradition with Hamiltonians.

Student director, Jack Bakken, has promised that the band will play at all four home games and in all probability will make either the Hobart or C. C. N. Y. trip. The band will also be very much in attendance at tonight's pep rally and at the rally preceeding the Union game.

Although there are almost twenty five completely uni-formed members at present, there is still room for more interested musicians. Anyone with talent in the musical field, and especially trumpet and baritone players, should see Jack Bakken as soon as possible.

IFC Hears . . . Cont'd

dent Kingsley, concerns a plan for deferred rushing. This plan will go to a meeting of rushing chairmen next week and then possibly back to the Interfraternity Council for final action.

President Kingsley announced that exchange nights will probably begin October 12.

Carnival Date Discussed

It was noted by various members of the Council that Winter Houseparty is again scheduled to be late this year. It is felt that Winter Houseparty in February would be better assured of good winter weather, but there is apparently some opposition by the Academic Council to having it then. Kingsley plans to take up the issue again with the administration.

A report from the IFC members indicated that the Luers' Social Tax program is going well with several houses reporting 100 per cent participation.

Disc Library . . . Con'd

in the music collection of the Library.

Grinwis, in releasing the hours stressed the following regulations as regards the use of the record library:

1 No records are to be removed from the library building without being properly signed for.

2 No one person may have more than three albums at any time.

3 Records must be returned to the library no more than two weeks after they were borrowed.

4 A maintenance charge of four dollars will be levied against students who wish to remove records from the library.

5 Listening rooms are available in Silliman Hall during the hours listed above. No charge is made for the use of these rooms.

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Meet The Faculty — No. 2

Professor Moraud Tells Interviewer Of Educational, War Accomplishment

Professor Moraud

by Frank Potter

With his feet proped comfortably on the desk before him, Mr Marcel Moraud, Associate Professor in French, began an interview last Monday in his office with these words: "I see nothing in my past worth writing about—why bother?"

Notwithstanding this modest self-appraisal, Mr. Moraud has certainly proved himself worthy in the past decade. Born in Washington in 1917., he attended Rice Institute in 1934, where he studied for two years. In 1936, he traveled overseas to study in the University of Poitiers, Poitiers, France, where he received his M. A. in languages. In 1938, he attended the University of Texas, where he received another M.A., again in languages. In 1939, he went back to France, where he applied for Officers' Candidate School in the French Army.

While waiting for his commission to come through, Mr. Moraud was assigned to the French tank corps. When the French Army was forced to surrender in 1940, he returned to the United States and attended Brown University for a year. When the United States entered the war, Moraud enlisted in the U. S. Army, and applied for OCS. This time he was able to complete his studies and was commissioned an officer in March, 1945. Originally stationed at Miami Beach, as a member of the Air Force, he was soon assigned to Miliary Intelligence, Section G2, and sent to Baconsfield, England. Present and accounted for at the invasion at Normandy in 1944, he was attached to the First Army at the end of the year.

In 1945, at the conclusion of hostilities, he was sent to Biarritz where, still in a military capacity, he taught French and Italian at the American University in Biarritz. He returned to this country in 1946, and to Brown where he taught until the spring of 1950. While at Brown, he received from the University of Paris his Doctorate in languages. This summer he was at Yale doing post-graduate work and teaching.

Questioning revealed that Mr. Moraud, a Major in the organized reserves, is proficient in French, English, and Italian, as he savs, "in that order." He is also familiar with Spanish and Portuguese. When asked about his first impressions of the campus here on the hill, he replied that he was particularly impressed by the congeniality and freindliness of the students, and states that they compare most favorably with students in other higher institutations of learning.

Co-ed Middlebury Compared To Hill

Middlebury College, opening-game opponent of Hamilton, is in many respects similar to the home institution. It is a liberal arts college with a small-town (Middlebury, Vt.) environment and possesses an old and historical background.

This year Middlebury is celebrating its sesquecentennial. The Vermont school began its commemoration last weekend when representatives from all major colleges and universities in the East were on hand. Dean Winton Tolles attended on behalf of Hamilton.

A co-educational school of about 2,125 students, Middlebury has a beautiful campus of 250 acres. The college also boasts of a unique possession called the Mountain Campus, which contains 13,000 acres and some of the higher peaks in the state. This mountain terrain has helped make Middlebury one of the most ski-minded of American colleges.

Calendar . . . Cont'd

p.m.; Block 'H', 4th week, 9:00 p.m.; Charlatans, 9:00 p.m.

Thursday schedule: College Assembly, 12:00 p.m.; Vespar Service, 7:30 p.m.; all-college lectures, 8:30 p.m. (these dates are reserved for any group wishing to present a lecture, some dates are filled, check with Mr. Johnson for open dates).

Friday schedule is to be filled by various group presentations, such as SCA movies, music programs, rallys etc. No clubs will meet officially on these evenings. Saturday is filled with all-college events, which will be listed on calendar.

Sunday schedule: Chapel, 7:30 p.m.; Honor Court, 1st week, 9:00 p.m.; Outing Club, 9:00 p.m.; Camera Club, 9:00 p.m.

Charlatans . . . Cont'd

chapters special royalties so that plays suitable for college production can be obtained sometimes at reduced rates.

Comedies Selected

Another outcome of the Charlatans' meeting was the selection of three, three-act comedies, one of three three-act comedies, one the first major production December 7-8-9: "The Male Animal" by Thurber and Nugent, "Accent on Youth" by Raphaelson, or "Tovarich" by Deval.

Johnson announced Monday that the complete casting list for the variety show will appear in next week's *Spectator*. With the idea of promoting student playwriting, he urges that any member of the student body who has written a one or three-act play, comedy or drama, leave it in the Charlatans' mail box in Root Hall. Any such play used by the group will bring its author monetary remuneration.

Have you read the tips given in the Spectator's Out Of The Ivory Tower column?

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Blue Soccer Team Travels To Ithaca Seeking First Win Over Strong Squad

Vollmer Sparking Improved Offense

The Hamilton College soccer team will initiate its thirteenth season tomorrow afternoon when they travel to meet a powerful Ithaca College eleven on the latter's field. Last year the two teams battled to a 1-1 deadlock on Steuben field.

The Ithaca squad, which boasted six wins, one loss, and two ties a year ago, has been seriously hampered by the loss of nine of last year's starting eleven. However, the two lettermen who are back were members of the All-New York State squad. The two are Ralph Haflin and Walt Anenempaugh, a halfback and inside respectively.

Last year, Ithaca tied Cortland, 1-1, and defeated such teams as Syracuse, Rochester, and Oswego. Their lone loss was at the hands of Lock Haven State Teachers by a 7-2 margin.

On the other hand, Coach John Panatier, who has been looking for a scoring punch to remedy last year's main problem, seems to have found the solution. After switching some of his men to new positions and after watching the steady play of some newcomers, he appears to have his starting lineup set, with seven lettermen forming a fine nucleus.

Vollmer Leads Attack

Along the line, Coach Panatier will probably start Bob Payne at left wing where the hustling sophomore can utilize his speed to the best advantage. At left inside, Al Vollmer will once again be the spearhead in the Continentals' attack. A freshman, Dinny Calkins, will hold down the center forward slot, from which he has been starring in the scrimmages.

Bill Meservey, converted back to the line from center halfback, will be at right inside where his tricky dribbling and passing should help the Blue offensive which netted six goals in six games a year ago. Phil Hills has been switched from right inside to right wing to help ease the tension left by the graduation of last year's first four wings.

Chuck Frisbie, a mainstay at both halfback and fullback during the past two years, will be at center halfback where his booming kicks should aid the attack. He will be flanked by freshman, Neil Falkenberg, ex-Exeter halfback, and either Ed Jack or Steve Graves at right halfback.

The defense, which allowed a scant six goals in the half dozen contests last season, will feature the play of Captain Jack Barton and Carl Menges, who in four games, a year ago, yielded but

(Continued on page 4)

Three Teams Top Intramural Loop

by Dan Fulmer

With three undefeated teams, Alpha Delta Phi, Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi, after four days of volleyball and football intramurals the shape of the season on the hill is at least dimly seen in the *Spectator* crystal ball. These three teams and perhaps Delta Upsilon will be battling their way right down to the end. But of course it's anyone's guess with the major portion of the games yet to be played.

The Buff League can boast of two strong grid powers, both having blanked all their opponents. Alpha Delt started the ball rolling on October 3 in 9-0 shut out style over TKE while Chi Psi gained a win by forfeit of Psi U.

On the fifth ADP subjected Psi U to a 14-0 beating in two quick touchdowns in the second half. The Alpha Delts put their 6 man version of the two platoon system to good use. Charlie Padgett's throwing arm accounted for most of the points, and Soph Dick Smalley was quick in the interception department.

Reach Sparks Chi Psi

The professional-looking Chi Psi's looked formidable on Thursday against Delta Phi, deploying their single wing and T modification to trounce DP by a 34-0 score. Most of the ball carrying was handled by Charlie Reach, Phil Robinson and pledge Bob Atherley. The Chi Psi-ADP clash should prove to be a tight battle.

A close game on Tuesday was DP in their victory over the DKE's, 7-6. On Thursday the DKE's didn't even show up in their game with the TKE's who also didn't appear with the result being a postponement.

In the other league the Blue's sport several successful teams. The Sigs and Theta Delt are undefeated as yet while DU will make the league's race a little tighter.

On the first day of competition the Sigs took Lambda Chi 7-0; TDX brought down ELS 6-0 and the DU's marched over the Squires by a significant 31-0.

Sigs Beat DU

The Sigs this season have at least two outstanding backfield men in Rod Gander, tailback, and Paul Van Dyke, wingback, who with Gander works the double safety. Van Dyke, in the DU game, managed a good 80-yard run for a touchdown on a trap play that led the DU's into the backfield after which a pitch out and effective blocking paved the way. The Sigs final score over DU was 13-0.

On the same day, the fourth, Theta Delta romped the field against Squires to the tune of 27-0. Jim Robinson starred in this game that had outstanding passing from a fast backfield supported by successful blocking.

The DU's show promise in their freshmen-studded team, outstanding among them, Jim Ryan, a good pass-receiving end. A game to watch will be the TDX-DU game next Tuesday.

Voolleyball is again that big free for all in both leagues with TDX, DU, ADP and Chi Psi leading the pack, having perfect records. The games today and next week will probably tell a different story. The teams that have been winning are the ones with tall men, who have the spiking power.

In the Buff League ADP and Chi Psi have the upper hand. Psi U has dropped to both while DP was on the wrong side of the decision with Chi Psi. The TKE's missed out in their third game to Alpha Delt. The middle game, however, was taken handily by the TKE's. The TKE's in their next game took the DKE's to a defeat after the DKE's had eaked out a 2-1 series with Delta Phi.

On top of the Blue League pile is DU and TDX. Both have flung defeats to Squires. On Tuesday the Theta Delts squeezed by ELS, two games to one. The Sigs proved no problem to DU or to LXA, both of whom handed losses to the unhappy Sigs. But LXA's good fortune was not for long, as they went down to ELS two games straight.

The volleyball and football intramurals will continue in both leagues through next week with everyone having played each other by Friday. The Blue and Buff playoffs will then follow on the following week.

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The Spectator will pay 50 cents, plus expenses, for any photographs of college activities which are submitted to Associate Editor, William Schwarz, and approved by him for publication.

Probable Hill Sharters Run Through Middlebury Warmup

Possible Hill starters: Front, left to right, Dave Doty, Bob McLean, Ralph Rogers, Bill Skinner, Jim Scott, Jim Farmer, Jim Brown. Backs, Byrne Kinney, Ray Powers, Harry Thornton and Dick Gumerlock.

Scanning The Field

BY LARRY ROUILLARD

The fall sports season officially opens tomorrow afternoon as both the football and soccer elevens engage in their first regularly-scheduled games. Here, Middlebury's Panthers, hoping to get the breaks that gave them a 20-14 win last year, are out to chew the Continentals to pieces and thereby notch their first triumph of the 1950 season. Middlebury came up with what the experts called a surprise last Saturday by holding Wesleyan, who had a 4-4 record a year ago, to a 13-13 tie. Meanwhile, the Hamilton squad has been working hard for this game, which could very easily be their toughest game on the seven-game slate. The way this writer sees it, Middlebury, at least a 13-point choice, could very easily be upset, but don't get your hopes up too high as everything appears to hinge on the Blue's defense.

Let's take a look at the offense. Everyone knows and talks about Dick Gumerlock, his running, and his chances for Little All-American honors. However, Gumerlock is not the lone threat in the Continentals' attack. Don Robertson and Harry Thornton are a pair of hard-running backs, while Byrne Kinney, since his switch from fullback to halfback to replace the injured Al Persons, has shown up well, and Persons will have to be at his best to get back into the lineup. Ray Powers and Ron Seaman have been improving their accuracy of late in the aerial department, and in my book, Powers will stay in there with any quarterback that the opposing seven teams will flash. So fans, don't always be watching for Gumerlock, because the Blue has some other potentially fine backs.

Over in the soccer world, the Hamilton booters, if they can cop this initial tilt with Ithaca, may go on to an undefeated year. Coach John Panatier seems to have molded a fine line to match the one of two years ago. Captain Jack Barton, Carl Menges, and either Jack Banks or Rog Wood may form as an impregnable a defense as the Osborn-Controvenesius-Gregory alignment of two seasons back. With seven lettermen and four very talented newcomers, the soccer team is looking forward or should be looking forward to its most successful year.

Now, let us take a quick flashback to last Saturday's games in which the forthcoming opponents of the football tea mparticipated. At Baker Field, Columbia caught Hobart out of its class and sent the Statesmen back to Geneva with a 42-12 licking. Lee Letizia of Hobart, however, served notice that he will be a passing threat this year as se hit Cardillo with a 59-yard touchdown toss, similar to the one that cost the Continentals the game against Hobart last year.

In Schenectady, Union, seriously hurt by the loss of 24 lettermen, had no sustained offense to match their defense and bowed to St. Lawrence, 14-7, in a sloppy ball game. Cookie Sherwin, veteran Garnet center, backed up the line in splendid fashion for the losers, but otherwise, the Union line was none too impressive, especially in the middle. The loss of Coach John McLaughrey to Amherst may hurt the Schenectadians, although Coach Sam Hammerstrom has done a fine job with the holdovers.

Haverford and Kenyon open their schedules this Saturday, but Oberlin opened last Saturday in impressive fashion, whipping Wittenberg, 32-7. City College of New York isn't the powerhouse in football that it is in basketball as the Beavers were rudely jilted 34-7 by New Haven Teachers. The CCNY eleven is weak along the line and the future "profs" had no trouble rolling up the score.

This week, every school on the Blue's schedule is in for a tough afternoon of football. Allegheny, no weakling this year, plays Oberlin; St. Lawrence invades Hobart; Union faces their other big rival, RPI; CCNY travels to Colby in Maine; Haverford entertains an ex-Army opponent, Ursinus; and Kenyon faces a high-scoring poor defensive eleven from Wooster College. And let's not forget Middlebury who will have its hands full with the Continentals.

WOMEN'S RIGHT

A Hamilton graduate, as President of Oberlin, was the first man to grant the A.B. degree to women on the same terms as men.

GEOLOGY MAJOR?

A Hamilton graduate is known to have made the first accurate map of Palestine.

Hill Eleven Ready To Meet Panthers

Hill Opens . . . Cont'd

Wendy Forbes, the kicker for the visitors, was the key to the Panthers' record of four wins, two losses, and a 14-14 tie with Union last year. Sophomore Dick Worthington, the left halfback, skirted 32-yards for one touchdown against Wesleyan and is very fast although not too tricky once into the secondary. Walt Hollister, Worthington's running mate at right halfback and a thorn in the Blue's side last year, notched the final T. D. for the Panthers last Saturday, while Dick Allen, who directs the offense, will be under the center.

The entire left side of the Middlebury line is back for another year of play. Ralph Loveys a 195-pound candidate for Little All-American honors for three years, will start at left end where he is the ace pass receiver, although the Panthers seldom take to the air. Don MacLean, a 220-pound tackle, has been moved from the backfield to left tackle, and Walt Connors, chunky guard, will be left guard. Bill Whittemore is back to do the centering for the Blue and White and is rated as a fine pivot man. The fifth letterman in the line is right end Chet Nightingale, a rangy 183 pound flanker. The other positions up front will be filled by Irv Morris and Dick Harring, a pair of 190-pounders.

THE SCOREBOARD

LAST WEEK

Middlebury	-	Wesleyan
13		13
New Haven Teach.	-	C.C.N.Y.
34		7
Oberlin	-	Wittenberg
32		7
Columbia	-	Hobart
42		12
St. Lawrence	-	Union
14		7

THIS WEEK

C. C. N. Y. at Colby
Oberlin at Allegheny
Ursinus at Haverford
Wooster at Kenyon
St. Lawrence at Hobart
R. P. I. at Union

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Gumerlock Paces Hamilton Offense

"Everything depends on winning this game".

That's the attitude that Hamilton's football players will carry into their contest with Middlebury tomorrow afternoon on Steuben field. The powerful Panthers, rated as two or three touchdown favorites, will probably provide the toughest opposition that the Continentals will face during the 1950 season.

And it's essential that the Blue cop this first contest if they are to eclipse the record set by the famed "Big Blue Buzzsaw" in 1941. A win over Duke Nelson's eleven would provide the spirit and confidence thought by many observers to be lacking last season, when the Continentals won two and lost five.

Dick Gumerlock, strongest hill candidate foro Little All-American honors since the departure of Milt Janone, will lead the Hamilton attack. Gumerlock, who scored nine touchdowns in 1949, will run from a halfback post along with Byrne Kinney, converted from fullback when Al Persons and Jim Lenox were injured. The co-captains, fullback Harry Thornton and quarterback Ray Powers, will round out the "T" formation backfield.

Legg To Start

Surprise starter of the offensive eleven is guard Bill Legg, who didn't go out for the team in 1949. Legg, very impressive in September practice sessions, played for two years at Syracuse's strong Central High School.

The other guard is former tackle Ralph Rogers, one of the five sophomores on the first squad. At tackle, Hamilton hopes rest on Dick Freytag and Bill Trickey, while the ends will be frosh Dave Doty and Jim Brown, four year Blue veteran.

The only other freshman starter is expected to be Bill Skinner, star center at Shady Side Academy.

Freytag and Brown may be the only sixty-minute men on the field for Hamilton. Other probable defensive players include Norb Matzinger, standout line backer, Joe Krywanczyk, Ed Markiewicz, Bill Galvin, Bob Maider, Dick Murray, Jim Farmer, and Bob McLean. Head coach Don Jones and line mentor Pete Dugan were undecided

(Continued on page 4)

Tomorrow's Game Starting Lineups

HAMILTON			MIDDLEBURY	
NAME	WEIGHT	POSITION	NAME	WEIGHT
Brown	196	LE	Loveys	195
Trickey	185	LT	MacLean	220
Legg	170	LG	Connors	195
Skinner	183	C	Whittemore	187
Rodgers	185	RG	Morris	192
Freytag	180	RT	Harring	190
Galvin	194	RE	Nightingale	183
Powers	165	QB	Allen	160
Gumerlock	157	LH	Worthington	180
Kinney	167	RH	Hollister	165
Robertson	195	FB	Forbes	180

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Out of the Ivory Tower

BY JIM GLANN

Before long the food here on the hill will stop tasting as good as it does right now. Like mother's good old home cooked meals, college food soon gets to be that same old stuff. At about this time it seems to me a change of locale and cooks are in order.

In making the rounds of nearby restaurants hunting for deliciously cooked meals, I've found that the best food is also nearest to the campus. Of course, I'm talking about the dinners served at the Alexander Hamilton Inn. Even though the trees are gone, the food is just as good as it ever was, and so is the service. Believe it or not I've run into people here at school who've never had one of the Inn's roast beef dinners, and then spent a few pleasant hours in the bar shooting the breeze with John. An evening spent like that does wonders for your morale when things around here start getting you down.

By the way, if your family is coming up over one of the home game weekends, and they are planning on staying at the Inn, get your reservations in early. It's the best place to put up in town, but there isn't much room.

Passing thought—If you didn't see "Sunset Boulevard" while it was at the Stanley, be sure and catch the movie when it makes the rounds of the neighborhood theaters in Utica. It is really a top-notch show.

While in Syracause over the weekend to see Louis Armstrong, your reporter looked over the music schedule in that city and found some things of exceptional interest. Tomorrow night the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert is in town with Ella Fitzgerald, Buddy Rich, Coleman Hawkins, et al.

Along more classical lines, and for your long range plans, there are two concerts coming for which you will need to get tickets long in advance of their scheduled dates. They are: The Boston Symphony orchestra, Charles Munch, conductor, on October 18th; and The Royal Philharmonic of London, Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor, on December 9th. Syracuse is their only stop in this area, and they can't afford to be missed.

ELS . . . Cont'd

of his sense of duty of the task which he must accomplish—and he therefore devotes all his time to devising new schemes of doing the least possible amount of anything.

It goes without saying, that the cardinal sin—the unforgivable crime which a Cube member can commit, is doing something. If a member is caught exhibiting even the slightest interest in anything an immediate ad valorem ex post facto meeting is held, at which the guilty member is unceremoniously expelled from the society, or—in Cube terminology—he is "cylindered." This act consists of rolling him down a flight of stairs wrapped up in a carpet.

Naturally, the names of Cube's current members cannot be revealed here, since the mere mention of their names would bring them all up for "cylindering; and the Society would be disbanded. Yes, it is plain to see that many prominent graduates of Hamilton would, if given a second chance, come back and do nothing so that they could join Hamilton's inner elite—the Cubes. . .

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Torchlight . . . Cont'd

sion price for others will be $1.50 per couple.

At the end of the college year, the Luers Committee, which is administereing the Social plan, will present a prize to the class sponsoring the best dance. Commenting on the soph dance, class President and Dance Committee Chairman Don Grant said simply, "of course" when asked if he thought the sophs would win the award.

Ben Patton and his band will play for the affair, for which the sophmores are providing dates from Cazenovia and Keuka Colleges.

Grant announced that the time of arrival of the girls would be posted in Root Hall and Commons Saturday afternoon. He urged that everyone who is getting a date from these colleges refer to the bulletin boards and report to Commons for dates at the time the girls are expected to reach Hamilton.

Sophs Beer Party

A free sophomore beer party open to everyone attending the dance, will run simultaneously with the dance at Emerson Literary Society. Other refreshments at the dance will also be free, with the exception of coke from the coke concession.

Besides Grant, others supervising the dance are Jim Glann, who is in charge of decorations, and Charlie Bates, who is taking care of tickets.

Hill 11 . . . Cont'd

on the safety man, but it could be Gumerlock, whose defensive abilities have been often overlooked by campus spectators.

Many Reserves

In reserve are backs Jack Sanborn, Ron Seaman, Dick Price, Ben Salkuski, Don Robertson, outstanding line bucker, and Pete Sullivan. On the line Jones can use center John Logan, guards Jim Scott, Ken Higgins, and Harry Bates; tackles John Bragdon and Don Thomas; and ends Don Miller, Kedar Adour, Bob Hendel, Bob Olwine, and Bill Blood.

For punting duty the Continentals will use either Bob Milkey, who can't play regularly because of an injured knee, or Salkuski, a 40-yard kicker in this week's practices. The extra-point booter may be Johny Davis, Dick Fletcher, or perhaps Gumerlock, who has been working on this assignment all week.

Jones and Dugan scouted Middlebury last weekend when the Panthers tied Wesleyan. The hill coaches were able to copy most of the Vermonters' plays and the J. V. squad, under the direction of Tom Tileston, has been running them against the varsity all week. An intricate defense has been devised by Dugan and, with the offense fairly well settled, the emphasis has been on stopping the break-away running of Hollister, Worthington and company.

Enthusiasm High

Also the kickoff, punt formation, and general polishing have been stressed in heavy drills. Attendance this week has been the best of the season and squad enthusiasm is at a high ebb, the coaches feel.

It is not known, at this writing, whether Persons, Don Abrahams, and Bob Fry will be able to dress for tomorrow's contest. Persons, idle for two weeks with an ankle injury, attended practice in sweat clothes Monday, but Abrahams was in the infirmary with an asthmatic condition. Fry seems the least likely of the three to start since his injury, which occured early in the fall training sessions, is not completely healed.

* * *

The Continentals, who will probably dress in white jerseys, will be sporting new helmets. These head guards, completely lined inside with foam rubber, took three years to design and Hamilton is one of the first schools to use them.

* * *

Under the direction of Instructor Howard Williams, the new Public Address system will be in use for the first time. Though there is only one speaker, it has a range of one-half mile and should distincly carry all announcements to all parts of Steuben Field.

* * *

Officials for tomorrow's tilt will be Bill Dunn, refree; John Cryon, field judge; Joe Nolan, head linesman; and VanLeglen, umpire. This is the first season in Hamilton history that four arbiters have been used.

* * *

The Williams scout at the Middlebury-Wesleyan game was President Baxter. Dean Tolles, who along with Baxter attended the 150th anniversary celebration, reports that the Ephmen's prexy had a 36 page book to fill out. That's a liberal education.

At Long Last – Professor Durham Poses Proudly For Pix With New Car

Professor Durham and his new automobile make a bright picture for the Spectator's fall album.

Mox Weber Reports CCNY Arrangements

Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber today released plans for the Hamilton football team's trip to New York next weekend to meet City College of New York at Lewisohn Stadium.

The Continentals will entrain on the Empire State Express Friday afternoon and will stay that night at the Paramount Hotel. The players return is scheduled for late Saturday night.

Weber also reported that 100 tickets were on sale at the gymnasium for the game. They are priced at $.50 each. Ducats will also be on sale at the gate, selling for $1.00.

Lewisohn Stadium is located at 138th Street, Amsterdam and Convent Avenues. If traveling by auto, spectators should turn off the West Side Highway at 135 th street. By subway, fans should take the westside IRT, get off at 137th street and walk two blocks East.

Soccer . . . Cont'd

one goal from the field. Jack Banks or Roger Wood will fill the shoes of Tom Gregory in the nets.

The squad is pointing for their first win in a season which Capt. Barton hopes will surpass the record-breaking 3-1-2 slate of two years back.

Faculty . . . Cont'd

tory to create such an anthropology."

Russia and the West in Iran, 1918-1948, by Dr. George Lenczowski, was selected in September as one of the 27 outstanding books published on today's greatest issues, in a poll of ten American university presses. Published in mid-1949, the book received such reviews as "a solid and comprehensive account of recent Iranian history."

Phone Rates Hiked

A rate increase for local telephone calls from five to ten cents will go into effect in early January, a spokesman for the New York Telephone Co. confirmed Wednesday.

The hike was decided upon last May, but cannot be instituted until the mechanisms of each pay telephone are adjusted.

Work Out with the Champs

BEN HOGAN . . . golf

My hair's in "tournament" shape after the **Vitalis** "60-Second Workout!"

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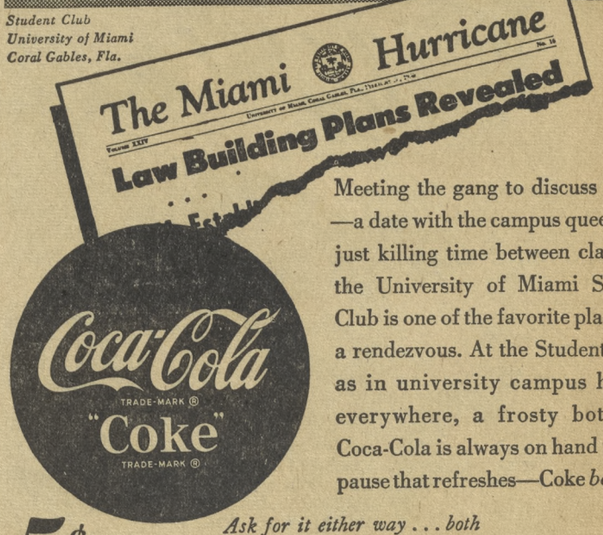

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—the University of Miami Student Club is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous. At the Student Club, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs*.

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